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WHAT THE SNOW MEANS FOR

OUR CHRISTMAS. A fine Christmas snow has completed the setting for the holidays. If it lasts over Friday, Washington will CHRISTMAS WEEK, THE TIME have had every opportunity for a per-The wreaths in our windows, the holly hung over pictures and doorways, the mistletoe with which been observed in most lands what whether it really kills or only shocks has wiped out forever that treasured to catch the sweet girl cousin (who is, of course, wholly unawares), are not niversary of the birth of the Saviour.

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and halls inside. enough yesterday morning. They are perhaps for the first in many. tenfold more difficult today. Roads have the dragging to do.

At such a season as this, surely we can all help these horses and boys and men. Surely we can all pause a moment, even in the rush of the last day before Christmas but one, and ask our- THINGS A COMMISSION ON selves what we can do.

And we can do much-for the mer chants if not for the letter carriers. We can make sure of the delivery of can lighten the work of these deliveryour own arms all that we can carry life not only a drudgery, but a constant comfortably. Let's make that today's vexation. resolve-that we will be our own demake that Christmas present to our make it mean something for us, ourselves, when we sing in our hearts-"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men!"

A SMILE OVER THE CAPITAL'S OBJECTS OF INTEREST.

One of our out-of-town contemporaries has a quiet laugh because a Washington boarding school groups to gether the following "objects of interest" for its girls to see:

selves. But smiling is not always a sign of mere amusement. We read of the tomb of Washington, the National Capitol, the Fish Commission, the realization that they are peculiar to Washington. No other city can offer to students any superior educational advantages and no other city can equal the opportunity which Washington provides for that phase of general culture bound up in study of the Government of which the American is to be an integer. That is one of the reasons why this city is not only the Capital of the United States, but has become also the undisputed Capital of the Nation's boarding schools.

THE COUNTRY LIFE COMMIS-SION'S PRACTICAL WORK.

By the time the Commission on Country Life shall have given the public its report, there will be left very that abound in the city and that little excuse for further indulging the would not only delight but improve levity with which the commission has the overworked city woman if she been widely greeted. The truth is that could possibly indulge in them. But the people who have poked fun at this she can't and amid a wealth of profitcommission have given fine demonstration of their own ignorance.

a thoroughly practical, common sense statement of the problems of country is where the husband masters condilife. The country can't be made like tions and lifts himself into a higher the town, and nobody wants it like the and better life. town. It can't get all the advantages, nor all the vices, of the city. But it are multiplied a hundredfold in the can be improved.

If the commission, as is forecasted, shall propose a co-operation between PHILANTHROPISTS WHO SEEM the Federal Government, the States, and the local administrative divisions for the improvement of roads, it will be a long step forward. The recommendation will not mean legislation; but an authoritative recommendation of such importance will be well worth Railroad Commission to look into the while, in its effect on public opinon. The French republic has the most magnificent system roads in the world. and it was produced in just this way. Most of the continental highways of the better class are maintained in the same way. The system has proved its ing no money. The counsel for the efficiency. Our system of strictly local administration has proved a failure.

Why not try the successful plan? Next to this the commission wants business in a childish way. He seemed

the rural schools improved, it is under- to regard the position of the expr stood. That means that better roads men as fatuous or farcical. THE MUNSEY BUILDING, schools can only be secured after good unfortunately misinterpreted! It used of the pupils for considerable distances press men we find corporations consible with impassable roads.

ed schools than demand better roads. hundreds of clerks, who otherwise, we They are getting the cart before the suppose, would be engaged in some horse. Roads are a necessary prelimi- mischief. If the express men asked nary to schools, and the commission for a little more doubtless they purwill doubtless make this plain in its posed to increase their contribution to SEES POSSIBILITIES

OF CHEER AND HOPE.

Before this week ends there will have

Christmas and will be born at this and But the snow has achieved some- every Christmas to come many times thing more. It has added greatly to over. Hope, charity—forbearance and streets of Washington, but the Ways awake hustling, and a few other fine the need for thoughtfulness on your forgiveness, friendship and truth, the and Means labyrinth was easy money part and ours. The problems of deliv- fraternity of spirit, will be bo a in mil- for him. ery before our Washington merchants lions of hearts—not for the first time Senator Teller, anyhow, has succeed. A few days later, it was mentioned in and postal employes were difficult in some nor for the last in some, yet ed in injecting quite a bit of elixir into the hearing of a few individuals that enough vesterday morning. They are perhaps for the first in many.

The green of the tree, the laughter must be broken, horses will slip and of the child, the sport, the holly, the fall, hours of delivery will stretch into cheer and the joy-the pent and the bent the late evening, and men and boys emotions of mankind will this week re prepared to work until they can hardly lease themselves and be born again drag one foot after the other will now for near the two thousandth time. And every one may-and most of us willshare in the joy at their birth.

Merry Christmas week! Let us all be happy!

CITY LIFE WOULD FIND.

In time perhaps there will be a Commission on City Life appointed for the our smaller parcels in good time, we purpose of ascertaining what can be done to improve the social opportunimen and their helpers most helpfully if ties and intellectual pleasures of those we are only willing to carry home in who, under present conditions, find city of it.

The farmer, after all, seems to be liverymen as far as we can! Let's fairly well off. Of course, he wants Harding Davis and all the various hemake that Christmas present to our something. "Yes," says President roes of fictitious revolutions are on Springs, and it was announced that he brothers of the delivery wagons! Let's Adams, of the Maine Dairy Association, hand to get the color of a real one. replying to the Commission on Country replying to the Commission on Country Mr. Bryan dedvered a speech on "A Life, "everybody wants the parcels Battle Over, a War Begun." Great post." But the parcels post will come heavens! Is it so bad? ooner or later, without doubt, and notwithstanding the antagonism of the greedy express men; and then the Ho! for the spirit of Christmas din Deep in the closets and under the farmer will have to look around to see Deep in the closets and under the stair Hiding the packages everywhere. if he wants anything else.

The tomb of Washington, E. H. thousands of women who get up early thousands of women who get up early thousands of women who get up early and the Margue John Drew, the little out; Hot for the spirit of Christmas rout Razimova, the Fish Commission, Otis Skinner, the Morgue, John Drew, the Zoological Gardens, the Ben Greet Players, and so on down the line, taking in the Smithsonian Institution, Arlington Cemetery, and a monastery of Franciscan monks.

In the morning, start the fire, cook the boss' breakfast, dress the children who are going to school, feed the baby, wash the dishes, make the beds, mend and serve of Franciscan monks. boss' breakfast, dress the children who are going to school, feed the baby, wash

Ho! for the spirit of Christmas rout;
Bright eyes a-twinkle, there she is,
Ned, scrub for an hour or two, get dinner Ho! for the spirit of Christmas, sw or never at fault, clean the dishes over again, feed the baby once more, do sleep leans to kiss! —Baltimore Sun. Smithsonian, Arlington, and a score of keep an eye on the children out playing keep an eye on the children out playing not averse to engaging in mischief, get the third meal, get rid of the dishes for the third time, put the little ones to bed, often worrying over their scratches and colds, and then-and then sew some

buttons on waists and pull a rip together in Johnny's trousers before, weary in body and soul, she drops off into a fitful sleep with the cares of another day already approaching to take the place of those just disposed of.

There is the drudgery, coming day after day; and on top of this is the vexation, peculiar to city life, of conreach. For many of these oppressed women were trained as girls to relish the social and intellectual pleasures able enjoyment offered to her and to others gratis she slips back farther and farther into the black hole of dull and the price is now 10 cents a copy. The commission is getting ready for farther into the black hole of dull and dismal drudgery. The exceptional case

The little tragedies of country life city.

TO BE MISUNDERSTOOD.

Evidently the business men of the New England capital do not like the taste of the milk of human kindness. Some time ago they petitioned the matter of express rates in and around Boston. The commission found the rates to be "excessive and unreasonable," and it recommended a favorable readjustment. The express men made answer that they were even then makmerchants, in his argument before the commission, remarked that if this were true, then the express men were doing

must be had first, for good country | Alas, that philanthrophy should be so roads. There must be consolidation of to be said that the corporations had the rural schools, and transportation no soul; but in the case of the exat public expense. All this is impos- ducting their business as a purely philanthropic enterprise, solely to ac-It appears that more of the com- commodate the business man at nomi- Augusta Throws Off Tradimission's correspondents want improv- nal rates and to give employment to foreign missions.

That the farmers have no basic ob- If the merchants win, we suppose the ection to being uplifted a bit would philanthropists will have to go out of eem demonstrated by the fact that the the express business. And at the ommission has received 112,000 letters thought of this we can hear a sound He Brings Business to Hotel and from them, with suggestions and pro- from the direction of the merchants posals for making the work useful and which may be either a giggle or a sobwe can't tell which.

> Over in New Jersey, being fearful lest people who take its charge, they are going to conduct experiments with the

If President Gomez of Venezuela is

Mr. Carnegle lost his way on the trading stamps,"

HIDING THE PRESENTS.

Mr. Adams also says that the farm- Father is whistling home from th er's wife is the "most hard worked woman in the world." Mr. Adams should come to the city and see the Into the closet on tippity toes!

appetite (heaven bless it!) is seldom Hiding the presents—Love, hide me the

THE SCRAP BOOK

An altogether unique stage depart ment is that in the Scrap Book called "Actor-Chat" and written by the Dramatic Critic's Wife. In the January number, just out, it covers eleven pages cartoon order. A striking specimen is the artist's idea

of what goes on behind the scenes dur "big act" in "Via Wireless." There is the account of an interview with Blanche Bates in the stunning green room at the Stuyvesant, between the acts of "The Fighting Hope," and some entertaining reminiscences anent sidering choice pleasures just beyond Julie Opp, now appearing at Daly's with her husband, William Faversham, in "The World and His Wife." The department is written in the chatty, gossipy style of a letter from one woman to another, and Jack (the husband-critic) is mentioned now and again either in the way of agreeing with or differing from his epinions.

Not the least entertaining portion of the article is the account by Flora Juliet Eowley, lately leading woman in "The Lion and the Mouse" and "Classmates," of the agonies accruing from

THE ONLY DETERRENT.

Splendidly. He would have made the scrub team this year if he hadn't been deficient in all of his studies."—Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

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AS TRADE BOOMER

tional Lethargy With His Advent.

AS ADVERTISEMENT

Is the Observed of All Observers.

By JAMES HAY, Jr.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 23.-The coming alleged deceased murderers and see of William Howard Taft to August advertising medium a President-elect enjoys a prestige all his own.

If President Gomez of Venezuela is The morning after he arrived one of familiar with the diplomatic history of the stores here inserted in a local newsthe Republic of Panama, it will suggest paper his photograph, and under that a to him the propriety of setting in an or with photograph.

ment by the United States of America. will give tomorrow a double number of

business qualities, such a feat is going some south of Mason and Dixon's line. night. As there is only one theater of Mr. Carnegie's advice about the steel any consequence in Augusta, it was business in general is regarded as reas-business in general is regarded as reas-easy to guess where he would go, and onably good, but really, Mr. Dalzell couldn't afford to admit that anybody leg off to reach the afternoon paper in else knows so much about the tariff as-

Springs, and it was announced that he would go to Augusta, the Hampton and the Bon Air immediately sent agents to Hot Springs to beg Mr. Taft to henor their houses. The Bon Air man won out, and, ever since then, according to neighborhood gossip, the manager of the Hampton, instead of enjoying his excellent menu, has taken up most of his time in biting his fingers. In the meantime, the Bon Air is being crowded to its capacity with the mitra-fashionable, who often run the risk of dislocating their necks in attempting to see ig their necks in attempting to see

is Mary Queen of Scots in Edinburgh, or Napoleon in Paris.

the mind in this town is cound William Howard Taft. Ev drivers are making money distinguished visitor. They ear of the tourist down town

And the tourist, being merely human fives to see the roof which sheiters be next President.

Profit by Advice.

Mr. Taft has made several sp dvising the South to get up and hustle and he has come to Augusta to see the fruits of his advice. Standing on his front porch, he can hear the whin of wheels and read the advertisements that he is in town with prosperity a bedyguard. Augusta is on a boom-Taft boom-and the goose hangs high

Thus is a tradition made to look ah Thus is a tradition made to look absurd, and in this manner is a popular belief proved to be a fallacy and a snare. With a fine defiance of the prolibition law, the Georgia gentleman may drink his juiep or his toddy without the fear of molestation by any man, but in the second required to swallow the beverage, he may be seized with an inspiration of how to make money out of the stay of the President-elect in this thrifty city. Business is business in Georgia as well as New York.

Chivalry and courtesy and the love of fair women is still in our midst, but business also stalks at our side.

William Howard Taft is advertising Augusta and her wares.

WILL RECOMMEND NEW CANAL RULE

How is young Chunkett getting on In Change in Form of Government of Zone Desired by Colonel

Goethals and Others. A change in the form of government on the canal zone probably will be rec-

criment with Secretary Wright and in an interview given at Colon last night Colonel Goethals said the Secretary was in favor of attaching the zone to one of the Southern Judicial circuits and sending down a United States judge for the Isthmus. This change could be made only by legislative enactment.

BISHOP McQUAID SINKING.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 23.-Rt. ter, is very ill today and his hold of life is declared by his physicians most precarious. They are amazed at the tenacity with which be is fighting off death, which they declare but a mat-

MRS. WHITELAW REID IS THE GUEST OF REAR ADMIRAL AND MRS. COWLES



MRS. WHITELAW REID Who Is Making Brief Visit Here.

WIFE OF THE MINISTER OF BOLIVIA ENTERTAINS LUNCHEON COM-PANY TODAY.

ville. Md., will be among the debutante

During the holidays, Mrs. Charles A Munn will be hostess at a large hous party consisting of young people who will be here for the dinner dance, at which Miss Munn will make her debut Monday, December 28.

The guests will include Miss Helen It pays to advertise, but it is a gold mine when you use a President-elect as the advertising medium. And the Southerners, have waked up to this fact with a wakefulness that creates many a masterful device and unexpected motto. Taft is the ruling figure, as is Mary Queen of Scots in Edin. Thomas and Miss Margaret Thomas

s Mary Queen of Scots in Edin-burgh, or Napoleon in Paris.

There are no people in Augusta except the true Southern gentlemen and the "leading familles," but times have General. The guests invited to meet Miss Russell were; Miss Amy Walpole of Virginia; and Miss Murrin, of Pennsylvania, house guests of Miss Russell; Miss Margaret Clark and Miss Frances Clark, daughters of Senator and Mrs. Clark: Miss Alice Marsh and Miss Mary Marsh, of Nashville, Tenn.; and Miss Dorothy Prandon.

Rumbaugh House Party.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. David J. Rum baugh will entertain a house party for the holidays. Their guests will be Miss Stanley and Miss Flanche Stanley, daugisters of General Stanley, U. S. A.; Capt. Willard Holbrook, and Cadet Donaldsen and Cadet Stanley Rumbaugh, of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Mrs. Leiter will entertain a company of young people at dinner this evening in her home on Dupont Circle.

The Misses Mellen left Washington this afternoon to spend Christmas in Philadelphia with relatives.

Mrs. John P. Jackson, who has been pending the early winter in Europe, as postponed her sailing date and will of arrive in Washington in time for ldays, but is expected about Jan

Miss Francis Williams, the younges' daughter of Col. and Mrs. John E. Williams, entertained a small company people at luncheon today, fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner and their children have gone to New York to spend the Christmas colldays with Mrs. Hagner's mother, Mrs. A. N. Law-

Society at Benefit. The performance of Miss Isador

The performance of Miss Isadora
Duncan in her famous dances with
Walter Damrosch's New York Orchestrat, at the New National Theater, for
the performance of Miss Isadora
Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard was hostess
at a luncheon today in her home of
Massachusetts avenue, in honor of he
sister. Miss Engenie Pichon, one of
the season's debutantes. ye terday afternoon attracted a large audience of society folk.

Mrs. Roosevelt was among those in

on the canal zone probably will be recommended by the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce before the end of the short session of Congress. The present government is typically a military one, the zone being governed by officials more or less under the War Department.

Colonel Goethals is said to have discussed the matter of a change in government with Secretary Wright and in an interview given at Colon last night Colonel Goethals said the Secretary was in favor of attaching the zone to one of the Southern Judicial circuits and sending down a United States judge for the Wassworth. Mrs. Henry Kirke Porter entertained a box party. Her guests were Mrs. Hobson, Miss Hegeman, Sir George Lambert, and Charles Henry Butler. Mrs. Samuel Spencer was also among those who entertained box parties. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spencer, Mrs. Merrill, and Mrs. Bayard. Mrs. Elkins and Mrs. Elkins and Miss Elkins also entertained a box party.

Among those in the audience were the Austrian Ambassador and Baroness Hengelmuller, Admiral and Mrs. William Refield Cowless, Mrs. Richardson Clover and Miss Clover, Mrs. Nicholas Clover and Miss Clover and Miss Clover and Mrs. William Corona Clover and Miss Clover a

onably good, but reality, Mr. Dataset goes again meany range couldn't afford to admit that anybody else knows so much about the tariff aspects as himself.

British empire once more trembling on foundation, etc. A bunch of the suffragetes, having served their time, have just been turned out of jail.

The New York Sun, referring to an observation that "nobody but a millionaire can afford to take the ambassadors slip of St. James," says "Bosh!" But maybe the Sun will concede that nobody except a millionaire is likely to get it.

The more we learn about this night riding business, the more it seems that the time is at hand when the country can get along nicely without any more of the ill.

With Venezuela is this delicious state of mind, it is to be hoped that Mr. Barnes, of New York, and Richard Hardway and the search the affectors neper in film to get an announcement printed to film to get a none of the suffragets, having served their time, base for the effect that anybody when the served the suffrage for the effect when he was near by elipless, and in full view of the and from the president president president president properties.

Already one baby has been named a function ocanal many dout including Mme. Leger, wife of the minister of Haiti; Mme. Godoy, when the Staines of the Staines of the Charge d'affaires of the Mexican entending of the charge d'affaires of the Mexican entending of the charge d'affaires of the Mexican entending of the minister of Haiti; Mme. Godoy, when the Staines and in full view of the and from the minister of the little, when the sum and the Misses Hardun Again the Misses Hardun Again the Misses Hardun Again the Misses Hardun Again the Misses

Miss Bernadine Woodward, of Brook-land, D. C., left Washington today for New York, where she will pass the holi-days with her sister, Miss Marie Wood-ward, who is making an extended visit to her uncle, A. H. Brawner.

rated with Christmas greens, holly.

Mrs. Parker and her daughter refor the two elder sisters of the debutante, Miss Alice Gordon Parker and Miss Eleanor Wayne Parker.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Satterlee have engaged a large apartment at Stoneleigh Court for the winter. Mrs. Satterlee will join her

Mrs. Parker we of wistaria velvet and rose point lace, Dinner at the Wolcott.

and the debutante wore an exceedingly becoming empire costume of pale pink Count von Bernstorff, the newly ap-

accompanying their hosts to the dance. The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Bacon, and Mrs. Titian J. Coffey were among those entertaining parties.

Some of the guests were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cowless. Col. and Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Chatard. Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Burton Harrison, Mrs. John Biddle, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Miss Louise Foraker, Miss Frederica Morgan, Miss Arina Cockrell, Miss Lay, Miss Terry, Miss Blanche Emory, Miss Alice Shepard, Miss Yulee Noble, Miss Finley, Miss Scott, Capt. Cleland Davis, Mr. do Amaral, Lieutenant Butler, W. Bowie Clarke, Jerome Bonaparte, and Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by Miss Roosevelt, accompanied by Miss Roosevelt, accompanied by Miss Roosevelt, accompanied by Miss

Hersperger-Kessler.

An interesting wedding took place to day in Jefferson, Md., when Miss Molite for the performance of "The Servant in the House." Hersperger became the bride of E. Vin-Hersperger became the bride of E. Vinton Kessler, of Washington. The ceremony took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the home of the bride, the Rev. Dr. Dittmer, officiating, in the presence of a small gathering of relatives and a few intimate friends.

The bride wore her traveling costume, a medish tailored suit of navy blue heredeleth with a heat of the contract of the countess. They will return to Washington for the reception at the White House on New Year Day.

The bride wore her traveling costume, a medish tailored suit of navy blue broadcloth with a hat of the same shade, and carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses.

or Bride roses.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kessler left for an extended Southern bridal trip, and upon their return will make their future home in Washington.

For Miss Amies. hostess at a musical and toa this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'cleek, in bonor of her daughter, Miss Roberta Amies' Mrs. Mose Marx, of Norfolk, Va. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Rothehild.

title of her daughter, Miss Roberta Amies' I sixteenth birthday.

Assisting Mrs. Amies and Miss Amies in receiving the guests will be Mrs. Warner Chin; and presiding in the dining mann will be Mrs. H. H. Taylor, Mrs. Fin & Crosthwaite, Mrs. George Verson, Knox, Miss Bethune, and Miss, McCoy.

Among those who will participate in the program will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman, Mrs. Charles Henney, Mrs. Cito Luebkert, Miss Ethel assists, Sir Kindleberger.

Wife of Ambassador to Great Britain Spending Few Days Here.

HOSTS ENTERTAIN DINNER COMPANY

Will Be Guest of Honor at Boardman Dinner Tonight.

Goes West.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the States with her father, Ogden Mills, an rived in Washington vesterday to si few days with Mrs. Cowles, wife of Rear Admiral Sheffield Cowles, U. S. N

and sister of the President. Last evening Admiral and Mrs. Cowles entertained a dinner company in honor of Mrs. Reid, and tonight Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boardman will be dinner hosts in her honor. Tomorrow Mrs. Reid will return to New York to spend Christmas with her father, and shortly after the bolidays will go to California with him or a extended sojourn.

Dulany-McElhone.

Many Washingtonians attended the wedding of Miss Rebecca Anne Dulany, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter Dulany, to Frederic McElhone, which took place yesterday at noon at Grafton Hall, the old Dulany estate, near Upperville, Va., the Rev. Edwin S. Hicks, of Warrenton, performing the

The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Terry Dulany, as maid of horor, wore a beautiful gown of white sath, with trimmings of point lace and her tulle veil was held in place with a her tulle veil was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses. Dion K. Kerr, of Warrenton, Va., was the best man for Mr. McElhone.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. The guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Johns, the Rev. Edwin S. Hicks, Dr. and Mrs. James Kerr, Col. H. A. Hale, and Miss Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lemmon, and the Misses Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. George Gaither, jr., Mr.

For the Fairbanks.

The Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks were the guests in honor for whom the Cuban Minister and Mme. de Quesada entertained at dinner last evening in their home on Massachusetts

The table decorations consisted of a New York, where she will pass the holidays with her sister, Miss Marie Woodward, who is making an extended visit to her uncle, A. H. Brawner.

Miss Parker's Debut.

One of the most brilliant debut functions of the season took place at Rauscher's last evening, when Miss Elizabeth Wolcott Parker, flaughter of Representative and Mrs. Richard Wayne Parker, was presented at a dance.

The table decorations consisted of a centerpiece of red carnations. Invited to meet the Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks were the Chilean and Mrs. Fairbanks were the Chilean Arosemena, the minister from Panama; the Chief of Staff, U. S. A. and Mrs. J. Franklin Bell, Senator and Mrs. Rayner, Representative and Mrs. Dalzell, Judge and Mrs. Howry, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harris, Senor and Mme Yanes; Miss Bryan, Senor don Antonio Montero, second secretary; Senor Don Jose F. Campillo, and Senor Don Cesar A. Barrated with Christmas greens, holly.

rated with Christmas greens, holly, mistletoe, and poinsettia blossoms, and a large orchestra furnished the music for the dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Conquest Clarke have issued cards for an at home, Saturday, January 2, from 4 to 7 o'clock, to meet Miss Clarke, of Conquest House,

pointed German ambassador, the Count-Miss Alice Parker's gown was of spangled tulle over pale blue, and Miss Eleanor Parker were corn-colored satin empire.

A number of dinner parties took place earlier in the evening, the guests later accompanying their hosts to the dance. The Assistant Secretary of State Parker was stated as the covers at the Wolcott Hotel in New York last evening.

Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by Miss Roosevelt, Master Archie Roosevelt and Lieutenant Butler, occupied a box at the New National Theater last evening,

Miss Florence Kann, of Baltimore, will

spend the holidays with Miss Celeste Goodman, of the Sterling. The many friends in town of Sol Ab-bott, regret his departure for Boston the first of the year, where he will re-

Mrs. Warren Yenawine and daughter. Miss Mildred Yenawine, of Philadelphia, are the guests of relatives here.

For Miss Amies.

Mrs. Meyer Fellheimer, of Florence Court, has left town for Nashville.

Tenr., where she is visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Miss Roserow, of Peorla, Ill., will be the guest of Miss Juanita Kanfman, of Rhode Island avenue. Miss Kanfman has cards out for her friends to meet her guest from 3:39 to 6 o'clock Christ mas Day.

White House Callers

will spend the Christmas holidays with William R. Hill. New York, her son, Amos Pinchot, at 1021 Park Rear Admiral Melville (retires), U.S. X. avenue, returning here for the New Col. John P. Nicholson, Philadelphia. New Col. John P. Nicholson, Philadelphia.